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FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

June 6, 1975

New Allocation To Bring More Spending Options

By John Becker
SUS W riter

The Board of Regents (BOR) approved a proposal Monday that will enable each of the state's nine universities to have more flexibility in how money is spent at each school.

An appropriation passed by the legislature to the BOR was in a lump sum for allocation to the various educational and general activities of the universities without restriction, except for total dollars and salary rate.

The general appropriations bill for state government provided approximately \$364 million in operating funds for the State University System for 1975-76, greatly increasing the flexibility in expenditure of the funds.

Both House and Senate bills had been approximately \$20 million higher than the Governor's recommendations for all budget entities, and both versions were about five per cent higher than appropriated figures for 1974-75. These totals included about \$7.5 million extra expected to be derived from increased student fees.

According to Chancellor-Designate E. T. York, the major disappointment of the appropriations act was that it made no specific provisions for pay raises to university personnel and other state employees.

Legislative leaders have indicated, however, that if the state revenue improves during the year to facilitate salary increases for state personnel, the legislature will likely convene in special session and provide a separate appropriation to accommodate this need.

The final allocation to the universities will be made sometime around June 15 by the Board office. This is about a month earlier than usual, due to the lump sum authorization.

The BOR tabled for next month

a decision to make intercollegiate athletics in the system viable. The proposal by Regent Chester H. Ferguson would eliminate education and general funding to state university sports programs. Florida A&M University figures to suffer the most if the proposal becomes effective because it, more than any of the other state universities, receives a large amount of state funds to support its athletic programs.

Dr. John W. Powell, FTU athletic director, said the proposal wouldn't affect the programs here at all because the primary source of funds for athletics comes from student fees and the proposal doesn't involve such money.

Powell said, "Two years ago the Board of Regents directed Ferguson, as a member of the Board, to head up a subcommittee to do a thorough study of intercollegiate athletics in the state of Florida."

Ferguson submitted his report about two weeks ago. His committee found that some schools in the state university system such as Florida State and Florida A&M, were losing money in athletics.

"The decided they were going

to have to do something about that situation," Powell said.

"They said they would either have to supplement those programs with state allocated money or figure out another way to break even."

The question, according to Powell, was whether academic money should be used in intercollegiate athletics, and if not, then a proposal needed to be passed to set up a rule that there would be no academic money used for athletics.

"The Regents were mainly interested in the three football schools," Powell said.

The idea was brought up to combine the programs at FSU and Florida A&M, but under the NCAA rules that is illegal and so it was thrown out.

Of the FTU programs Powell said, "If they passed this thing tomorrow it wouldn't affect us now at all. It would affect us if three years from now we wanted to go big time, if we wanted to go to Division I in all of our sports and we needed some help, some more money. There is a limit," he added, "of student fees and you can't get enough there to go Division I."

Saga To Start Service With Summer Quarter

By Vicki Blanchfield
Staff W riter

The Saga Corporation recently signed a three year food service contract with FTU, and replaces Morrison Inc., effective June 13.

John R. Williams, director of administrative services, stated that the new contract differs considerably from the current one. He said Morrison's

operated on a fee-management contract since 1968, whereby the university had complete control and paid fees and all bills.

"Morrison's didn't have any incentive because all the expenses plus the flat fee were paid for them," commented Williams.

The new contract is designed on a profit-loss basis. Williams explained why the Saga Corporation was selected, "It gave

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Photo by Fred Sommer

Ernest Hams, a freshman at FTU has found a way to reduce the cost of transportation by roller skating to his apartment after classes. Along with skate boarding, roller skating may be coming back into style.

University Investigating Textbook Royalties

By Bruce Carden
Intern W riter

An article published in the Sentinel Star two weeks ago has spurred FTU's administration to investigate faculty conflict of interest involving textbook royalties. Dr. Leslie Ellis, dean of Graduate Research and Studies, is undertaking a survey of FTU's colleges to see if faculty members are filing mandatory conflict of interest statements.

The filing of the conflict of interest statements are required by a Board of Regents rule when a professor requires that a class buy a textbook he has written and receives royalties from it.

Ellis said President Millican asked him to look into the situation after reading the newspaper article which said that only two professors in the Florida university system had filed the required forms. The two professors were Dr. John Ingram, a statistics professor and Dr. James Koevenig, a biology professor, both FTU faculty members.

Dr. Ellis said, "The law just requires that a professor inform the Board of Regents. It doesn't say he must get approval, only inform them."

Dr. Ingram said that he sent a letter to the BOR telling them he had written the required book for his classes and that was all that was necessary. "I think I've satisfied the requirements," he said. Dr. Koevenig said a statement in writing was all that was required.

The regents rule states: "No employee or member of his immediate family can sell equipment, supplies or materials to students or other employers without informing the Board of Regents."

Ellis said one professor sent in his conflict of interest statement after reading the newspaper article.

The survey was mailed out on Monday, said Ellis. He expects to get the results back next week. "I don't know what I'm going to find out. We'll just have to wait and see."

"Each university is charged with policing the rule," said Ellis. "If we find a professor who has not complied, we will go to him and tell him to get his house in order."

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Photoby Alan Geeslin

Bizarre Costumes characterize the comedy team featured at "Under The Table," a nightclub-type entertainment series which premiered last Saturday night. The new program replaced Pegasus Pub, which folded due to lack of interest.



Photoby Fred Sommer

Vladimir Verzhinsky, right, a Russian immigrant, speaks to question-and-answer session last Tuesday. Verzhinsky is a Jew who was allowed to leave the USSR. Looking on is M r. W illiam Dovhey, who interpreted for the Russian.

Immigrant Discusses Life In Soviet Union

"People in the Soviet Union have the status of objects!" and "Freedom of religion is practiced only in the cemetery," were just two of the comments to emerge from the nearly one hour-long question and answer session with a "Soviet Jew" last Tuesday.

Vladimir Verzhinsky, a recent immigrant to the United States from the Soviet Union, spoke to a crowd of nearly 100 students June 3 at 12:00 noon in the Village Center (VC) Multi-Purpose Room. The presentation was a joint effort of the FTU Russian Areas Studies Program, the FTU Russian Slavic Club, and the VC.

Verzhinsky, who spoke little English, was introduced by M r. W illiam Dovhey of the FTU foreign language department. Dovhey also acted as interpreter for Verzhinsky at the event.

Questions asked of Verzhinsky ranged from "W hy did you pick the Orlando area to settle in?" to "W hy did you want to leave the Soviet Union?" as well as other questions relating to various aspects of Soviet life. Verzhinsky recently settled in the Orlando area. He has a wife and two children. His oldest son is 16 and presently attending W inter Park High School.

He said he left the Soviet Union because anybody who thinks would leave, if they had the opportunity. He said he settled in the Orlando area because of the climate "primarily."

Verzhinsky often repeated the comment that "You just cannot understand the differences between the Soviet System and

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Saga Contract Signed

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us the best bid, in terms of financial return to the university. It was a competitive bid situation and we're required to accept the bid that will be most beneficial to FTU."

W ith its home office located in California, the Saga firm presently services roughly 380 educational institutions, including Rollins, the University of South Florida and the University of M iami.

The Saga Corporation opens for the first day of summer quarter classes and plans to offer two meal-plan options at that time:

The ten meal-plan allows a student to select any ten meals Monday through Friday, for \$200. This replaces the present ten meal-plan that strictly covers lunch and dinner at a cost of \$192.50.

The 14 meal-plan, costing \$212.50, supplants the current 15 meal-plan at a charge of \$206.25.

Although costs are slightly higher, W illiams stressed, "I expect to hold those prices until next summer."

The new food service is under the supervision of Director Cliff Schmidt and Manager Bill Hopfensperger.

The latter explained that the Summer Quarter will be a trial period for Saga, while it attempts to determine the needs of FTU students so it can provide the best possible service for Fall.

He said "W e really don't know what changes we'll make until we get out there and get our feet wet this summer."

However, he stated that the new firm will, "Do its best to have an attractive program to draw people in."

Hopfensperger added that the

menu is based on Saga testing and popularity polls among students. He continued, "W e offer cosmopolitan things that students know and like."

The firm also offers special foods for persons under a doctor's care.

The prospective manager emphasized, "This is a unique situation because of the large number of commuting students. W e're trying to decide whether or not to offer a heavier lunch menu."

M any final details still must be ironed out once the new contractors begin operating this summer, but Hopfensperger cited one significant change. He explained that the new cafeteria will perform on a scramble system, where foods are categorically separated and students may go to any one of these areas. However, no seconds are allowed.

W ith regard to holiday and final exam week provisions, he

explained that service would "depend on the response, number of students and contract terms."

Accordingly he added that weekend provisions for Summer Quarter students depend on the number of 19 meal-plan purchasers.

Students may find additional opportunities for cafeteria employment under the Saga Corporation hiring practices. The new manager commented, "W e like to use a fair number of students that are reliable and responsible to the job. W e hope to hire more than have been hired in the past."

The current cafeteria and breakfast hours are still tentatively in effect for the Summer Quarter, contingent on Saga discretion after actual operation begins.

W ith the beginning of fall quarter classes, a 19 meal-plan replaces the existing \$277.30, 21 meal option. The new plan costs \$224. M eal plans are available to students living off campus.


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'College Master's' Pitch Warrants Careful Scrutiny

The College Masters Program has little or nothing to do with college. It is not, as the name implies, a graduate studies course.

Rather, the College Masters Program is a life insurance policy created by the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company. It is also held in ill repute by many FTU students.

Based in Dallas, Texas, the company is, according to a source in the state treasurer's office, a "reputable" one. We don't doubt that, but believe the company should make more efforts to identify the true nature of its business.

An example: An agent called the home of a graduating senior. The student wasn't home, was advised by his wife that he worked, attended classes, and was seldom at home. The agent called repeatedly, identifying himself only as a representative of "The College Masters Program." When the agent finally got in touch with the student, he mentioned the name of another student who had recommended him and asked if they could make an appointment.

Since, according to the student, insurance was never mentioned, he assumed that the College Masters Program had something to do with FTU and agreed to an interview. A business card arrived in the mail a few days later reminding the student he had an appointment with an agent from Fidelity Union Life. He became irate, called the agent, and cancelled the appointment.

Complaints from other students interviewed who were contacted by the company included that the agents "hit you at a really inopportune time - just as you are getting ready to graduate. And they hit you with a time limit. I didn't like the pressure of being told, 'If you don't take the plan now, I can't show it to you again.'" Another was that agents refused to leave copies of the policy with students.

The Better Business Bureau of Orlando said, "In most cases, this kind of pressure is a danger signal. Most reputable companies will not do this." They continued with some advice for anyone thinking of buying insurance: "You should shop for insurance like a suit of clothes."

One student approached by the firm raised a question about how the students acquire other student's names. "They said another student had given them a lead and I checked it out," he said. When he asked the other student if he had given any names to an agent from Fidelity Union he replied that he had "never talked with them."

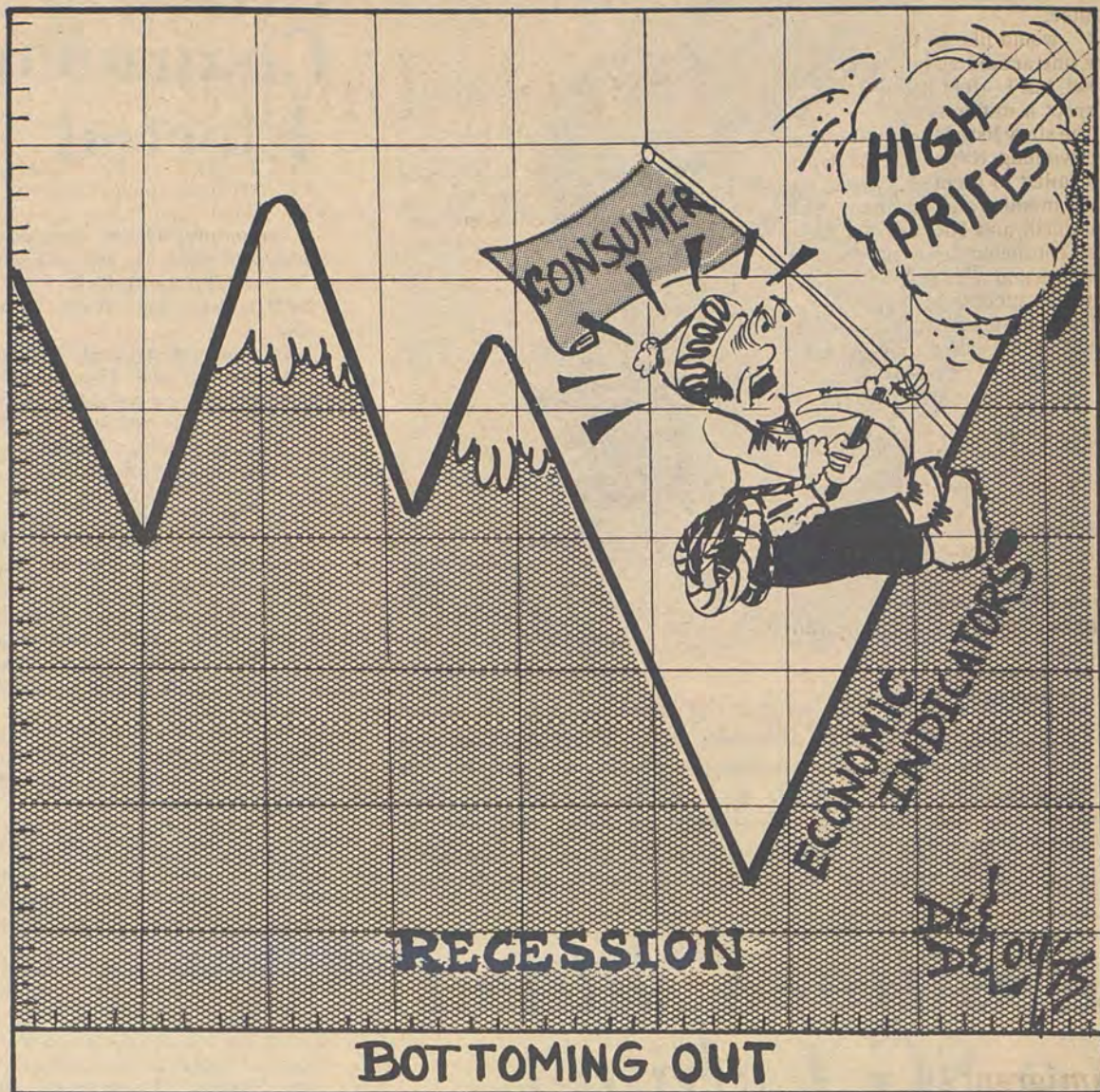
A representative of Fidelity Union Life said, "It's an error on the part of the individual or a breakdown in communication." He explained that "the training procedure (for agents) is to identify themselves as representing the College Masters Program of Fidelity Union Life or the college division of Fidelity Union Life."

In his explanation of alleged pressure tactics, the spokesman said an agent would not attempt to get an interview with a student if it was not convenient. He went on to discuss the reason an agent would only show a policy once. The actual presentation, according to the agent, is detailed and takes one to one and one-quarter hours to complete. Such an explanation would be a waste of the student's and agent's time if the student wasn't genuinely interested, said the representative.

The refusal to leave copies of the policy was blamed on the danger of other insurance companies using the presentation, and the possibility of an agent not having extra copies of the policy available.

When asked to comment on the allegation that an agent gave a false report to a customer of another student's reference, the representative said, "I can't explain it."

Insurance is a serious undertaking for the graduating student. The securing of such policies often involves long-term commitments and benefits which will prove important in later life. The process of its sale should be marked by close scrutiny on the part of the buyer and careful regard of ethics on the part of the seller. We urge Fidelity Union Life and other groups soliciting such contracts with students to consider the customer, to watch closely the practices of their agents rename their program or remove its misleading academic connotation, and make their representation complete and truthful or face the reputation questionable sales tactics may bring.



Graduation In Pond 'Degrading'

Editor:

Some of the graduating seniors this quarter would like to know why graduation ceremonies are being held outside in a pit.

Is there some reason why the facilities off campus that have been used in the past, are not being used this quarter? We understand that there are no adequate facilities on campus to hold a graduation (though after being open seven years it would seem we should have such a facility on campus - other schools do).

Several students I have talked to don't even want to come to graduation because they feel it's degrading to sit in a drained pond that most of the year is a dirty eyesore.

What if it did rain all day Friday the 13th? Our graduation would be cancelled and shoved aside as unimportant.

Another side effect of having graduation outside is that it must be held at 9:00 a.m. to avoid the heat and hopefully avoid the afternoon showers, which means

that many of our fellow students, friends, and even some members of our families can't attend because they can't miss work.

To those of us who have worked long and hard to graduate, we feel more respect is due.

Martha Lyndal
Beth Ann Higgins
Shirley Staick
Joan Roth
Rich Carr
Brent Niemla
Jean Roth

'Policy Disregarded'

Editor:

I would like to call your attention to the unprofessional operation of FTU's Department of Intramurals. A case in point involves the rescheduling of a softball game between Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) and Delta Tau Delta (DTD) fraternities.

The original game, which had been rained out on May 14, was rescheduled the next day for May 20. It should be noted that this gave both teams over three school days to check with the Intramurals office for this information (Intramurals policy requires only 24 hours.)

Evidently, only DTD had this foresight, because ATO was nowhere in sight at the rescheduled time. Thus, DTD was declared the winner by forfeit.

Then Wednesday, ATO protested the forfeit, saying they didn't know about the game, and believe it or not, the game was rescheduled for a second time. Mr. Ken Renner, director of Intramurals, stated that this rescheduling was done in what he felt were "the best interests of Intramurals."

Unfortunately, neither ATO's nor Renner's logic is justifiable by Intramural policy, which clearly states this is each team captain's responsibility to find out what games have been rescheduled. No one has the right to excuse any single team from having this responsibility.

Such rescheduling is an intentional disregard of this policy,

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Cop Resents 'Closed Minds'

Editor:

I am a student at FTU and also a police officer. There is something that has really gotten to me since I have been going to FTU. That is that there are so many closed-minded people going to FTU.

I was always under the impression that college was a place where minds were open and people tried to understand about other people. What I'm trying

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Correction

Last week's story concerning the closing of the 500 lot needs one clarification. The closing of the lot will be permanent, eliminated for the construction of the education complex.

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Omission Noted

Editor:

I would like to thank you for the fine article about the College Bowl, but I feel it necessary to correct a minor error.

The story listed the members of the winning Kappa Sigma team but failed to mention two of the other members of the team, Ken Ailsworth and Richard Yardley, who competed in a number of matches and were essential to the ultimate success of the team.

They deserve just as much credit as the other members.

Robert Smith
Team Captain

Policy Disregarded

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and served solely to pander the whims of ATO. This selective approach to what is supposedly a college-level sports program must be eliminated before we can call our intramurals department "professional" in its service to the students.

Bill Kaufmann
President, DTD Fraternity

(Renner said there is no written policy regarding the responsibility of team captains to learn of the rescheduling of games, and that the failure of ATO to be informed about the change was the fault of intramurals, not the team. There is no evidence to suggest Renner "pandered the whims" of ATO. - Ed.)

Immigrant Discusses U.S.S.R

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the United States. Everything here is much more open." He related how, when introduced to his present boss in Orlando, he was introduced as a Jew. This really upset him because in the Soviet Union when somebody says the word Jew, "people run away from you."

Poetry Contest Draws Interest

"The response to this years Florida Poetry Contest is overwhelming. Over 10,000 entries poured in from all over the state," said Laurence Wyatt, FTU English professor and director of the contest.

According to Wyatt the grant for the Fine Arts Council enabled the contest to expand state-wide. He said that the Council provided for three-fourths of the funds

needed to supply the leaflets which were sent to every county public school system and every state university. The funds also provided for the \$100 cash prizes, publicity and judging fees.

"We never dreamed that we would have received such overwhelming response nor would we had been able to expand to handle the situation if we hadn't gotten the Grant funds," said Wyatt.

Of the 10,000 poems received, all but 125 were eliminated by a staff of published poets involved in the Poetry in the School's program. These 125 poems were then analyzed by a group of professional poets at FTU. The number of poems was then reduced to the top 25. The final judging of these top 25 poems is now being done by poet David Ray and poem critic Donald Kaufmann.

"Right now we are waiting for the judge's final decision. We should have the final results of the contest with in the next week or so," Wyatt said.

The judges will be awarding prizes in five categories: elementary students, middle school students, high school students, university students, and non-students.

In addition to cash prizes to the top poets in each groupings, winners will have their entries magazine.

The Florida Poetry Contest originated four years ago on FTU's campus by Wyatt and was sponsored by FTU's English Department.

"The contest has grown in response and interest. This shows the healthy state of poetry in Florida. I believe the Poetry in The Schools Program has done a lot to instill vitality and to stimulate young poets imaginations," said Wyatt.

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to get at is that once people find out I'm a police officer they give me a cold shoulder. This has not only happened to me but to lot of other police officers going to FTU.

For example, one spring quarter I would always talk with a group of students outside the library before going to class. Well, one day I had to work overtime and did not have time to get out of uniform before going to school. The same group of students I had been talking with every day for over two months saw I was a police officer and from that day on, every time I went up to talk to them they would break up and leave.

I think it is about time that the students of FTU start opening their minds and realize that a cop is the same as everyone else. I don't stop being friendly to a person because he works at Sears. I cannot understand how people who are studying to get a higher education can be so closed-minded as to stop being friendly just because of a man's job.

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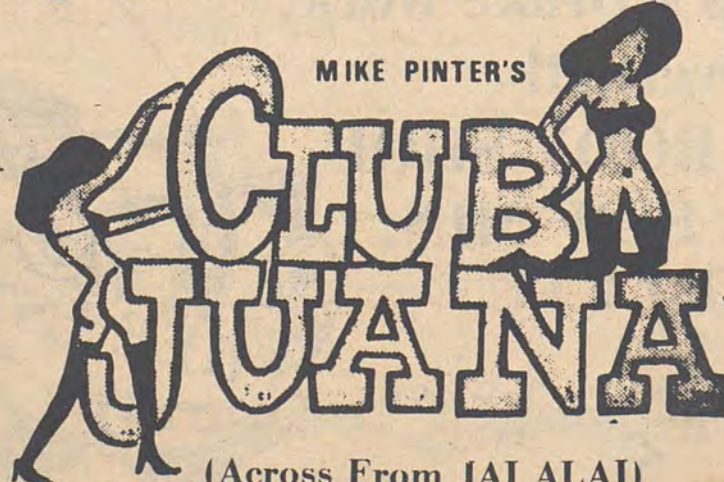
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Commencement Exercises

800 To Participate In Graduation

By Vicki Blanchfield
Staff Writer

At last, graduation is just around the corner for approximately 800 FTU students who plan to participate in next Friday's annual Spring commencement exercises on the college campus.

Commencement is naturally regarded as a very special day, by the majority of graduating students, because it symbolizes the culmination of years of study and sacrifice.

For this reason, a great deal of detailed preparation occurs months in advance of FTU graduation ceremonies. The process starts when a student completes 150 hours of credit or is within two quarters of graduating. At that time, wheels are set in motion.

According to William D. Chapman, university registrar, once a student passes the 150 hour mark, the institution believes that he is entitled to the first options during registration. Therefore, seniors with 150 hours or more are given early registration times, immediately following graduate and post-baccalaureate times.

He said, "That individual should be assured of getting courses he needs to fulfill his degree requirements."

Additionally the registrar's office mails a letter of notification to each prospective candidate, requesting him to report to their office to file an application for graduation.

"We want the student to make his application at least two quarters before graduation, to give his advisor time to review his entire academic program and advise the student of any deficiencies that are discovered," Chapman continued. "The advisor then helps the student plan for the last two quarters so degree requirements are fulfilled without problems."

Each student is responsible for completing the intent-to-graduate form. Space is provided to indicate whether the candidate will attend the formal ceremony and how he prefers his name to appear on the diploma. Chapman interjected that an individual's legal name at the time of commencement is the one on record, and in the case of name changes on diplomas, considerations cannot be made for marriages occurring after the ceremony.

Many persons are instrumental in "behind the scenes" activities prior to graduation. FTU's Commencement Committee is composed of members approved by Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice president for academic affairs. This group reports directly to

him on all decisions.

Committee members for this June's commencement include: Dr. Alexander M. Sulloway, faculty member; Dean Leslie L. Ellis, graduate studies and research; Dr. Mark Stern, faculty senate; William D. Chapman, university registrar; Dr. William K. Grasty, vice president for community relations; and Devra Heller and Manuel Rodriguez, graduating seniors. The students were nominated by the Student Body president prior to their approval by Gambrell.

The commencement group is "A working committee concerned that graduation goes off in good style," said Grasty.

He explained his role further: "I generally notify the minister, invite the platform party, send invitations to special guests if there are any and arrange seating for the platform party."

The committee is also responsible for selecting the site for FTU graduations, excluding the traditional Spring commencements held on the FTU campus.

Chapman stated that the reflecting pool area is the only place in Orlando that is large enough to accommodate the large number of persons arriving for spring graduations, particularly this year's crowd, which is estimated to be around 4,000.

The Commencement Committee is also comprised of several associate members, representing the Physical Plant, the University Bookstore and the FTU Police. These representatives have no voting power but provide services which support committee decisions.

The Physical Plant crew is in charge of draining and cleaning the pool several days prior to the ceremony, and setting up the stage and seats; the bookstore handles cap and gown, invitation and announcement transactions; the Police direct traffic and parking and handle necessary security on graduation day.

Meanwhile, selection of the commencement speaker is left entirely to President Millican's discretion. This June's guest speaker is Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington.

According to Chapman, there is a certain protocol with regard to the choice of a speaker. He added, "There is always an open

invitation to the President of the United States or Governor of Florida."

The traditional Spring ceremony, the 21st graduation ceremony in FTU's short history, will be conducted at 9:00 Friday morning, June 13. In the case of rain, the exercises will be postponed until six-thirty that evening. Continued rain at that time would force the cancellation of the formal ceremony.

Looking ahead to next Friday's program, the university band will play the procession as the Platform Party, faculty, graduate and undergraduate candidates take their places, seated according to college.

The platform party, led this June by Marshall E. F. Fowler, includes: President Charles N. Millican; Guest Speaker Ralph Turlington; Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. John P. Goree, vice president for business affairs; Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs; William D. Chapman, university registrar; Rev. Glenn Tucker, of the Union Park Methodist Church; Dr. K. Phillip Taylor, associate professor of communication and the deans of each college.

The marshal of the procession, selected each quarter on an alphabetical, round-robin basis according to college, will convene the commencement exercises followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

After the invocation led by Rev. Tucker, President Millican will issue the opening remarks, introductions and special announcements.

Chapman said, "The president always tries to recognize 'firsts' on what he considers important in the history of FTU."

Turlington then will address the graduating class of nearly 800 students. The conferring of degrees according to college, succeeds Dr. Gambrell's recognition of those students who are graduating with honors.

Dr. Taylor will announce the names of the graduates as they march across the stage to receive their empty diploma cases. Actual diplomas are ordered after final grade reports are submitted to the registrar's office the next morning and the individual colleges certify that a student has fulfilled his degree

requirements. This process takes approximately three weeks.

Chapman commented, "It should take only a month or six weeks to get the diplomas after graduation."

He emphasized that the diploma itself is not an official document for employment purposes...a student's permanent record is the official transmittal item for job applications.

Following the conferring of degrees, President Millican will issue his closing remarks and the FTU Alma Mater will be played by the university band.

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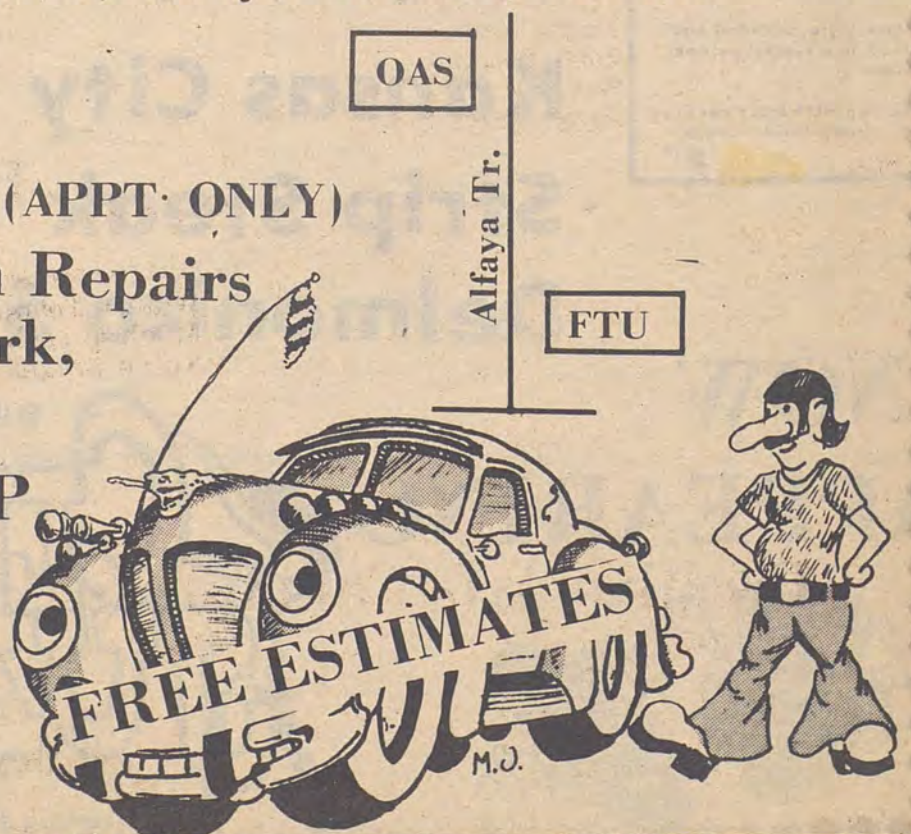
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Stern Seeks Power In Faculty Promotions

Dr. Mark Stern, an assistant professor of political science, has been elected to the position of president of the Faculty Senate.

Stern's pet project is to get the senate more power in the matters of tenure and promotion of faculty members. According to Stern the senate has, up to now, played a very small role in these matters. This year, for the first time, a faculty committee has been established to make recommendations for promotions.

Faculty members, in Stern's opinion, are more qualified than administration to make promotion decisions. Stern wants to get away from the "publish or perish" concept, but in order to do this the Senate must come up with other criteria on which to base these decisions.

Stern said, "If the faculty should indeed set up criteria which they apply for promotion, one would expect that the deans, the vice president of academic affairs and the president of the university will accept the recommendations of the faculty, providing the criteria are discriminatory and the promotions are for those

professors who have shown themselves to be demonstratively good at teaching, research or service."

Whether or not faculty members are permitted to do this depends on the criteria used and whether or not the faculty acts responsibly.

Stern said that FTU has, by and large, a good faculty. He cited the 1974 University self-study as one verification. In this study, the majority of the comments from alumni dealt with the faculty and the faculty-student relationship. Personalized instruction, instructors in general and faculty interest in students (in that order) were rated as being FTU's greatest assets.

Where FTU is going, Stern said, depends on two factors: what the faculty is doing and what the students are doing. Stern said, "The faculty have to define what they want the institution to do and take the responsibility for the action - not what the administration wants, but what we want to do - and the faculty must act in a positive sense."



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Dr. Stern; Faculty Senate President

Stern also said he would like to see FTU develop an honors program and have the faculty define excellence within the

university. Part of the problem the senate faces is that the faculty should be involved in responsible change in the

university.

"If a faculty member sees something that should be done, that faculty member should take the initiative and call me," Stern said. "The Senate cannot do it alone - we need the faculty's help."

Stern said he did not expect a cutback in the instructors at FTU. The budget is the same as last year, but it is frozen. No one should expect a raise.

As to salaries in the University, Stern said it is his personal opinion that there is too large a differential between the salaries of the chairmen of the departments and other faculty members. He said the result is that everyone wants to be a chairman. Stern feels that the chairman should be set on a non-permanent basis to combat this.

Stern is originally from Brooklyn, N.Y. He received his BA with honors from Brooklyn College, and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester in 1969. He taught at the University of Missouri from 1969 to 1972, when he came to FTU.

Financial Aid Funds To Increase

There will be more money available to students in the new fiscal year, but it will take longer to get it, according to Don M. Baldwin, Director of Financial Aid.

Baldwin said that over \$3 million is allocated for financial aid during the 74-75 fiscal year. The increase in funds is due, he said, to the increasing number of people returning to school because of shortages in the labor market.

Students applying for financial aid, however, will be faced with longer delays and less flexible deadlines, according to Baldwin. He said an increasing number of programs are being removed from on-campus jurisdiction and are being administered by centralized offices in Tallahassee and Washington.

"This means that it will take longer to process the requests and the people processing them

will be less likely to make a decision that will benefit everyone concerned," Baldwin said.

He also said that the programs with their authorizing agents in the state or federal capitol will have to adopt deadlines that may work against students.

"Many students who come to FTU come from the local community colleges and really don't know they're coming here until two weeks before classes. That's

why we like to provide service year round and do without deadlines where we can," he said.

When asked about the possibility of an extensive reorganization of the financial aid programs, Baldwin said that no changes were probable until the elections in 1976. He said the current administration is doing nothing to insure that universities

can manage financial aid programs of their own.

According to Baldwin, a more liberal president than Gerald Ford would be more likely to revive the programs that were expanded under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. These programs would give faster service than the more centralized ones, he said.

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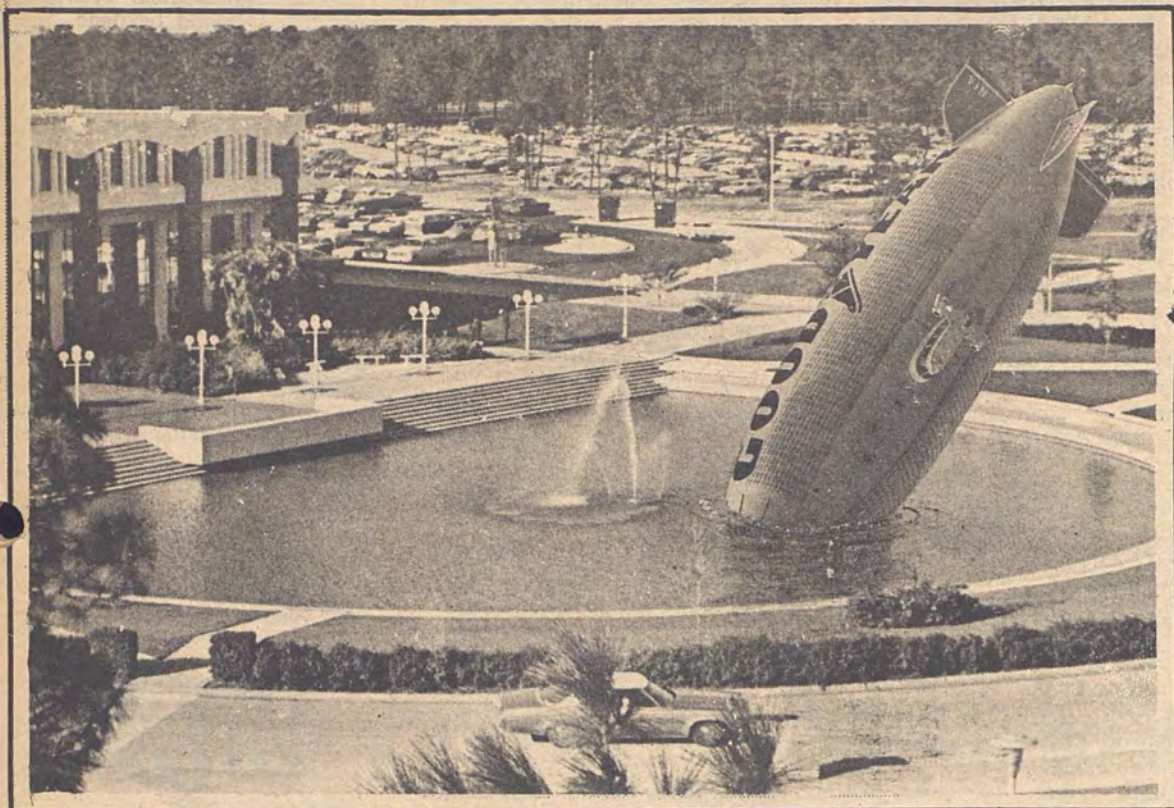


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This student must be trying to catch up on neglected reading assignments (above). The final week of school is a time of relief for some, a mad race against time for others. Late for exams, one FTU student parked his vehicle in the only space he could find. (left).



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Term papers, final projects and homework assignments always seem to pile up at the end of the term (above). Trying on the cap and gown brings both excitement and sentiment as graduation day approaches (below).

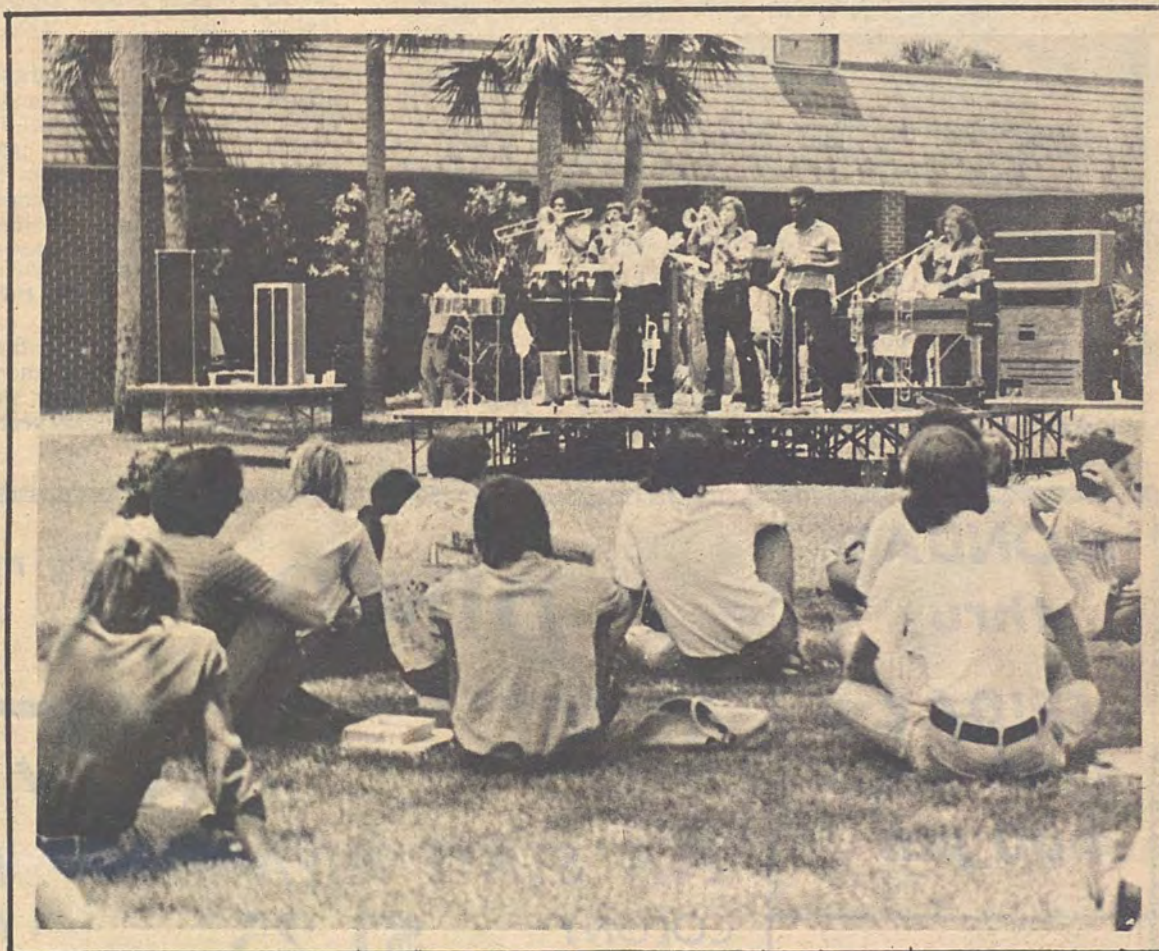


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Even students must occasionally relax. These students are listening to Polished Brass (above) in between final exams (below).



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Seniors Reflect On Charging Trends

Once more the cycle is completed as FTU seniors graduate after four years of college life and a band of freshman are expected to arrive to take their place in the fall.

The times are changing due to the current student vanguard which has partially "de-revolutionized" all college campuses. The experiences of FTU seniors reflect this change in social mores among college students.

The de-revolution on campus has taken cocktail parties off the entertainment blacklist. "During my first two years of college, the ceremonial passing of a joint prefaced most outings. Now my friends and I meet at a bar usually crowded with students or young people to sip mixed drinks," said Norma Yellman, a general studies major.

Part of the reason for the resurgence of alcohol is the

lowering of the drinking age to 18. Hunter Potts, graduating senior and past FTU student body president was one of the first to note that the lowering of the drinking age helped in obtaining the sale of beer on FTU's campus.

"Beer busts are back," said Kris Boyd, '75. Some FTU students are enthusiastic about the return to alcohol. Others are not. One FTU student remarked, "I hate drinking. I t's so messy. People become loud, whereas when they got stoned, they were nice and quiet."

As alcohol's popularity has grown, pot smoking has dwindled. "Drugs are becoming less shocking and exciting and hence, less widespread," commented Manuel Rodriguez. "Today if you turn down a joint when everyone else is smoking, you're no longer criticized," said Chris Throp, graduating senior in Engineering.

With the switch from pot to liquor, the nature of parties has also changed. At FTU few parties with jam sessions and psychedelic lights are held anymore. Beer parties or sedate cocktail parties are more common. "People are returning to having a real good time without feeling that it's corny," remarked Deidre M ishor.

Today, more parties are formal affairs. In fact, the 70's seem to have witnessed a dress-up revival. The intolerant conformity of this in the Sixties is gone. "At one time," said Andrea Nordstrom, "people conformed to blue jeans and informal clothes. Now people are beginning to dress anyway they please."

Debbie Carter observed that this year's women are more clothes-conscious than when she first attended FTU three years

ago. The general picture in 1975 is that wearing stylish clothing no longer labels a student as either straight or out.

The radical lifestyle, however, is out. Any semblance of the Carpe diem spirit of the Sixties has evaporated according to many FTU seniors, completely over the past four years. Replacing it is a nagging need for concrete future plans. Instead of living for the moment, students are studying harder in order to have a head start in the track of their chosen careers.

Pointing out the difference, Penny Carter, an art major and graduate of FTU in 1974, said, "During my sophomore year, a professor asked my class of illustrators, 'Who among you plans to make money from his art?' Not a soul raised his hand. Now all of us, without exception, are hustling to get commercial jobs."

Another change has occurred among women. "Today's woman is more concerned about her future career plans than she was four years ago," commented Cecilie Starin.

Most FTU students interviewed agreed that people on this campus are becoming more involved in their personal activities. "People are not as caught up in the lifestyle fads as they were four years ago," said one graduating senior. Most of the seniors saw this as a positive development - turning to individuality.

But while campuses are no longer politically radical, least of all FTU's, interest in politics has not completely died. Most students are interested in political issues that they feel they themselves can help change. Mark Johnson pointed out students are not necessarily becoming more conservative but

are not necessarily becoming more conservative, but, rather, becoming more stable. "Students are not dropping out of society but trying to find a role within it."

A few graduating seniors expressed nostalgia for the socially and politically activated days of the Sixties. "I was only in high school during the tail-end of the political movement of the Sixties, but I remember how involved people were in politics. They were more idealistic. You thought there were things that could happen and that you could make them happen. But today everything is so blah," remarked Shann Deter.

In the more sedate atmosphere of 1975, students have not forgotten the lessons of the Sixties. Many feel that the Seventies has wed idealism to realism.

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Quality Programs Produced By FTU Radio Network

By Michelle McBurney
Contributing Feature Editor

"The quality of the programs produced by FTU's Taped Radio Network is second to none. Each production for the area radio stations is precise, the content is very good and area radio stations are requesting more and more public service programs from FTU," said Public Information Director Barth Engert.

The idea to begin a public service radio program from FTU came to life over three years ago as a result of a conversation between Engert and Niki Sarnar, commentator for WLOF and WLOQ.

"My first taped program was four and one-half minutes long, and I must admit that it was very poorly done. I can't be compared to the precision and professionalism of the programs FTU produces today," said Engert.

"Most of the first radio programs aired on WLOQ were capsule reviews about admissions and financial aid to FTU. For example we did an interview on how one gains admission into FTU and another about student placement." As the project began to develop Engert received the help of Dr. Thomas Morgan, Associate professor of communications at FTU.

Morgan's interest in network programming for radio began as a result of his father's same interest in radio. His father pioneered a similar taped radio network project at Indiana State College, which was aired in 27 states.

"My father, a professor at Indiana State, would have his students ask him for public information programs about current events in the academic world after they themselves had graduated from school. Most were particularly interested in an interview of Dr. Joseph Schick. Dr. Schick was an Indiana State professor of literature and famed cryptographer who broke the German code," said Morgan.

Morgan believes that FTU's Taped Radio Network gives the community a chance to look at what is going on in the world of academics and to see how this can apply to their personal lives.

"Say Orlando is hit by an epidemic of water hyacinth. We can interview our faculty at FTU who are knowledgeable in botany and know something about water hyacinth. They can help the community by informing them on how to cope with the problem," said Morgan.

In further developing FTU's Taped Radio Network Engert inquired into the possibility of other stations needing or wanting public service announcements.

"The response to our inquiries was very favorable and as a result we expanded to six stations," Engert said.

FTU then hired its first Taped Radio Network coordinator, J. P. Pennington on a part time basis.

Today, Diane Farrow is FTU's coordinator of the program. She works on a full time basis and has 11 area radio stations to service with public information programming.

"I just love my work. I meet and am in contact with people all the time and I like that," said Farrow. As coordinator of FTU's Taped Radio Network, Farrow is responsible to both Engert and Morgan as her supervisors. Farrow has charge of lining people up for interviews and directing three FTU students.

"I have three FTU students who together work a total of 40 hours each week on 12 tapes for 11 radio stations," said Farrow. The students are Chuck Grist and Carol Carr, who host the program and Frank Sledge, who acts as engineer.

FTU's Taped Radio Network serves four local stations, WLOF, WBJW, WLOQ and WKIS, as well as station WVMF in Lakeland and five stations on the west coast.

"We are providing these stations with public service programs which they are required to air by law. We are helping them by providing local programs which they can use instead of the ones they used to get. In the past, programs

came from as far away as Virginia. We are also helping FTU by maintaining good public relations with the community," said Farrow.

Some of FTU's past programs include an interview with John Lofton, a profile on an FTU student and Indianapolis race car driver Mike Brockman, as well as over 60 percent of FTU's faculty about research, grants or other topics of community concern.

The program to be aired this week is a commentary by Associate Professor of Communications Dr. Milan D. Meeske, about the different aspects of radio. His talk is about the history of radio, FTU student involvement in radio and job opportunities in central Florida.

"Next week's program is really exciting and interesting. Dr. Guttman, who is taking care of two South Vietnamese families, is going to talk to us about the many problems he and the two families have encountered," said Farrow.

Farrow, Morgan and Engert expressed a desire to see the program expand to more stations and to see more community involvement and participation.

"We'd like to design programs that take national issues, such as economy, and to apply it to our local situation. We can do this by using our expertise in the field of economics here at FTU and by utilizing the many resources we have in the Central Florida community," said Morgan.



Dr. Thomas Morgan

Some of FTU's past commentators for Taped Radio Network have been Vince McGuff, now known as Scott

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VC In Retrospect

A Good Year, With Room For Improvement

By Arla Filko

VCW riter

In retrospect the various programs offered by the people of the Village Center to the University community as a whole this year were good; not without room for improvement, but fairly well planned and enthusiastically received.

Tarot Card Lessons

October brought Tarot Card lessons from FTU staff member Mary Greer to students interested in learning more about the mysterious playing cards of the occult. Fortune telling, psychological exploration and meditation were related to the ancient and often formidable looking cards.

Frula

October also brought an exciting Yugoslavian dance troupe of forty young people to campus known as FRULA. FRULA consisted of outstanding dancers, acrobats, singers and instrumentalists who entertained two very responsive crowds at FTU. One performance was held on the Village Center Green where flashing colors, lavish costumes, skits and finely-tuned dance productions dating from medieval times, made FRULA one of the most spectacular of Village Center events.

Metric Awareness

A Metric Awareness Workshop, on November 6, was a spinoff from a library lobby exhibit on the approaching metric system in the United States. The Workshop, jointly sponsored by the VC and the math department, bid students to "think metric" as it offered various activities on the VC Green. Dr. Douglas Brumbaugh and Dr. Mike Hynes led presentations on metric ladders, and meters, liters and grams. Coach Gergley explained measuring metric mass and Coach Clark assisted in measuring metric height.

Creations '74

November was also the month for the university art festival known as Creations '74.

Creations

Creations '74 presented a week-long (November 12-15) variety of art work, ceramics, pottery, leather-craft, photography, graphics and bottle cutting, to the university and surrounding community.

Highlighting the event were appearances by well-known performing artists. Pianist Ralph Boston performed on Tuesday followed by a folk duo on Wednesday known as Bobby and Jerry.

The FTU Woodwind Quintet and Jazz Ensemble performed c Thursday, following a group of square dancers.

The outstanding artist to appear at Creations '74 was noted cartoonist and humorist Fred McCarthy. McCarthy is a syndicated cartoonist who originated the "Brother Juniper" series. Wednesday McCarthy spoke to a crowd of two hundred FTU students gathered on the VC Green. The deft artist quickly sketched his way through comic strip characters from the 1920's to the 1970's, stopping periodically to explain why he chose a character or injected his wit and humor in the canvas creations. McCarthy was well received and appeared to relate well to the students.

ECA Day

The second annual Extra-Curricular Activities Day was also held in October on the

Village ECA Day gave over 120 campus clubs and organizations the opportunity to exhibit their offerings to new and prospective students. College bound seniors from area high schools also attended the event to learn more about admission procedures, financial aid, counseling and university offering.

In February the Village Center drew upon full length feature films such as *The Days of Wine and Roses* and *Lady Sings the Blues*. Sergeant Jim Humphries of the Florida Highway Patrol, M. S. Betty Jo McLeod, Executive Director for the Mid-Florida Center for Alcoholism; Dr. Ronald Backus, an area psychiatrist, and nationally known psychologist, Dr. Joyce Brothers as she presented a four-day symposium on the pleasures and problems of alcohol.

Alcohol Symposium

The alcohol symposium was conducted February 18-21 and was open to the public. Wednesday opened with a seminar entitled: "A Relative Thing: Alcoholism and the Family". It featured speakers M. S. Betty Jo McLeod and the Rev. Jim Allen of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Later in the day the films *Long Days Journey Into Night*, *Lady Sings the Blues* and *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* were screened.

Thursday a panel discussion was conducted entitled, "Bodies and Antibodies: Physiological Impacts of Alcohol and Some Remedies." an area psychiatrist, Dr. Ronald Backus and a registered nurse, Mrs. Dickinoff spoke on the physiological and psychological aspects of alcoholism on Thursday, when another seminar entitled "The Fifth Solution: Drinking and Driving" was held. It presented Sgt. Jim Humphries, safety officer of the Florida Highway Patrol, Mr. Grant Clark, Executive director of the Central Florida safety Council, and Mr. Don Keirn, safety director of the Division of Drivers' Licenses.

Thursday evening brought the featured appearance of the syndicated columnist, television star and nationally known psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers. Dr. Brothers spoke to a crowd of five hundred persons in the VC Assembly Room on alcoholism in American society. After thirty minutes of a prepared lecture she conducted a short quiz that concerned itself more with sexism than alcoholism in America. Dr. Brothers fielded a few questions from the audience then abruptly left the stage, refusing to sign autographs or talk to a reporter.

The symposium concluded with a seminar on Friday on prohibition in the U.S. and a stage play entitled *W. C. Fields 80 Proof*.

John Lofton Spoke On 'Detente'

Harsh critic of detente with the Soviet Union and nationally syndicated columnist John Lofton, Jr., spoke on campus April 4. Thirty-two year old Lofton, a former resident of Orlando, returned to the city to address FTU students on "Detente Between the U.S. and Russia." He spoke on the VC Green in the morning and in the afternoon taped a radio interview in the broadcast studio of the library.

Lofton recently returned from an exchange trip of American journalists touring the Soviet Union. In discussing his travels through the Soviet Union, criticizing detent and expressing concern for the future, Lofton both informed and amused students.

Paul Winter Consort

The weekend of April 12-14 brought FTU students pop, jazz, rock and the classics as The Paul Winter Consort and the Ramsey Lewis Trio appeared within days of one another.

The Paul Winter Consort played to approximately 800 students on April 12. The five-man band featured a myriad of unusual musical instruments such as bass marimba, gongs, kettle drums, camel bells and hand percussion instruments.

Ramsey Lewis Trio

The Ramsey Lewis Trio was presented in conjunction with the FTU Black Student Union's Black Awareness Week. Ramsey Lewis appeared April 14 to a crowd of over 500 in the VC Assembly Room. Ramsey Lewis and three other musicians, entertained FTU students for over an hour and a half with a combination of rock and soul.

Foreign Films Festival

On April 9 the VC, in conjunction with the college of Humanities and Fine Arts, began the presentation of a foreign films festival. Films such as *A Man and A Woman* from France, *The I ppress File* from Britain, and *Divorce I talian Style* from Italy were presented on Wednesday evenings through May 18. Discussions after the films were conducted by various professors from the college.

FAVORS Fair

On April 23 the FTU Volunteer Referral Service conducted its first annual FAVORS fair on the VC Green. The fair hoped to increase the visibility of FAVORS on campus and allow various agencies to recruit student volunteers.

FAVORS included the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, Birthright and the Division of Youth Services with tables spread with displays and information around the VC Green. The fair attracted only a small portion of the student body to its displays.

After FAVORS on Wednesday morning, the evening of April 23 proved to be the most successful of all Village Center programs this year.

Leonard Nimoy

The appearance of the noted actor "Mr. Spock" Leonard Nimoy, brought a crowd of over 2,300 persons flocking to the campus.

The Village Center had not anticipated such a turn-out for the Nimoy appearance and consequently had to ask the actor to make two speeches to accommodate the crowd.

Nimoy appeared before the two audiences without his Spockian ears and wearing his hair much longer, looking not at all like the logical and dour creature of *Star Trek*.

Nimoy read articles on recent developments in science and related them to science fiction, the future and "Star Trek." After speaking forty minutes Nimoy began to field questions from the audience on the future status of the cancelled TV program *Star Trek*, his involvement in the production of "Star Trek" supporting actors in the series and the possibilities of a motion picture by Gene Roddenberry on, of course, *Star Trek*. Nimoy concluded his presentation with the reading of his favorite poem about a young boy's growing awareness of the world.

Nimoy posed briefly for the photographers in the audience, invited one girl up for a much sought after autograph, and

presented the audience with a Vulcan peace sign saying, "Live long and prosper."

himself to the world food crisis and its impact on the United States foreign policy and the economy.

Under The Table

This year also saw the demise of the once popular folk-nightclub type entertainment known as Pegasus Pub. Pegasus Pub started during the days of coffee houses and when the age of majority was lowered to 18 they began to include alcohol in their fare. Student apathy succeeded in killing Pegasus Pub, now to be replaced by a similar, but larger version of entertainment called Under the Table. Under the Table will feature rock music and a larger area for dancing as well as the stand-bys of beer, soft-drinks and sandwiches.

Spring Concert

The Village Center concluded the year with a jointly sponsored Spring Concert. The Student Government collaborated to bring three groups to the Sheraton Convention Center. Asbury Park, Atlanta Rhythm Section and Sugarloaf to entertain 950 FTU students on May 31.

Atlanta Rhythm Section seemed to gain the most favorable response from the audience.

In conclusion, most of the programs of the Village Center have been laudable, and in spite of some minor difficulties we should expect fine entertainment and programming to continue in the future.

**Leonard Nimoy**

improvement. Sweltering crowds formed early, broke lines and were almost turned away when informed that the Assembly Room was already filled.

Vince Vance and the Valiants

"Grease" rose again on Saturday evening, May 17 when the VC presented a 1950's rock 'n roll band called Vince Vance and the Valiants.



Photo by Kerry Faunce

Atlanta Rhythm Section

Vince Vance and the Valiants were a ten-man group from New Orleans that revived the music, mood and spirit of the 50's complete with leather jackets, greasy hair, and open shirts. They played to a small crowd of enthusiastic students in the VC Assembly Room.

College Bowl Tournament

The Sixth Annual College Bowl Tournament, a quiz program run according to the General Electric College Bowl of television fame, opened May fifth in the Village Center Multi-Purpose Room. Over twenty groups from on campus participated in the event which ran through April 14.

Senator Mondale

Senator Walter Mondale, a Democrat from Minnesota, spoke U on May 19 to a small group of students. He addressed

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St. Augustine Trip

The John Young Museum and Planetarium is sponsoring a one-day trip to St. Augustine on June 28, 1975.

The trip will include a stop at Matanzas National Monument and Anastasia State Park before arriving for a visit to Castillo de San Marco and the Oldest House.

There will be free time to visit the old part of the city and to have dinner before going to the "Cross and Sword" at the amphitheater.

The bus for St. Augustine will arrive at the John Young Museum at about 12:45 p.m.

Cost of the trip, which includes transportation, insurance and admissions, will be \$17 for museum members and \$19 for non-members.

Reservations for the trip should be made with the Museum by June 20.

For reservations and more information about the trip and other summer trips being planned call the John Young Museum and Planetarium at 896-7151.

Bicentennial Theatre

The FTU University Theatre will present nine American plays, each representing an aspect of

the Theatre, during the 1975-76 season.

The plays were chosen in recognition of the Bicentennial Year and include:

"Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck, to be presented October 23, 24, 25, 1975. This play explores loneliness and companionship during the Great Depression.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, to be presented December 4, 5, 6, 1975.

"Of Thee I Sing," by George Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, with music by George Gershwin, to be presented February 12-14 and February 19-21, 1976. The play is a satire on national elections, the voting public and men in high office.

"A Williams Quartet," four short plays by Tennessee Williams, to be presented March 11, 12, 13, 1976.

"The Wizard of Oz," by L. Frank Baum, to be presented May 1, 2, 1976.

"Another Part of the Forest," by Lillian Hellman, to be presented June 3, 4, 5, 1976.

Unless otherwise indicated, all FTU campus productions will be presented in the Science Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Department of Theatre at 275-2861 or 275-2600.

Magazine Services

Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service fraternity, has begun a drive to supply area hospitals and rest home patients with reading material by collecting old magazines and books from the FTU community.

John Springer, who is heading up the effort, said the supply of magazines in area hospitals and rest homes is slack and outdated. "It's a shame to read magazines and then throw them away," he said. "We're recycling magazines. We're going to try to supply current magazines at least once a month to the hospitals."

The fraternity has contacted six area hospitals so far. Springer said, "We're going to try to hit as many hospitals as we can." He said he had already taken a box of magazines to one hospital.

John Rankin, fraternity publicity director, said the Student Organizations Office will be the drop point for the magazines and books. The fraternity wants to later put a collection box in the Administration Building. "We're going to try to put boxes in every building on campus," Rankin said. "We want to start right away as soon as the publicity gets out." Springer said interested persons can contact him at 898-4467.

ROTC Promotion

Major Bennette E. Whisenant of FTU's Air Force ROTC was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, as of June 1, 1975.

Whisenant, chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies and professor of Aerospace Studies, has been teaching at FTU for three years.

Before coming to FTU, Whisenant was involved in a training program entitled Cadet Personnel Action at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., the Air Force ROTC headquarters.

VC Summer Programs

"The Village Center will offer more summer programs this year than ever before," says Debbie Wheatley, program director of the Village Center (VC).

Bridge lessons, taught by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willert of Orlando, will begin on campus, June 30, and will run for eight weeks meeting on Monday evenings.

The Bridge lessons require a minimum of twelve students to register by June 13 at the VC Main Desk. Registration is \$5 and all materials are supplied. Detailed descriptions of the

three different Bridge classes offered may also be obtained at the time of registration. The three courses are: Bridge I - Fundamentals of Bidding and Play, Bridge I I - Advanced Bidding and Planned Play, Bridge I I I - Duplicate Bridge and Advanced Convention.

Ceramics classes, a film series, various speakers, mini-concerts and other daytime entertainment are also planned for the Summer Quarter.

Under the Table, the new nightclub type entertainment with live bands will be continued on weekends throughout the summer.

Crime Fiction Course

A special course, entitled Crime Fiction, will be offered this summer at FTU.

The course, Eng. 391.01, will be taught by Dr. Grove, chairman of the English Department and associate professor of English.

The course, which is worth three credit hours, will be held at 12 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Students who take the course will be studying the crime in fictional stories such as Sherlock Holmes, and the work of Agatha Christie.

Variety Of Activities Fills Summer Months

By Kerry Faunce
Staff Writer

Today marks the last day of classes for the spring quarter for all FTU students. For about half, it marks the beginning of a short break before classes resume for summer quarter; for others, the end of a college career.

For many, the end of the spring quarter means a three month vacation. Some students plan trips and outings, others just plan to do odd jobs around the house.

"We go to Maryland every summer," said Kathy Hilliard, a junior education major. "My mother's whole family is up there."

Kathy said she often helps her father maintain his airplanes and sometimes flies with his crop-dusting service.

Marion McCloskey, a junior psychology major, said, "I'm planning a backpacking trip over the break. I'll be hiking part of the Ocala Trail."

Where do students go?

"I'll be going to Ft. Lauderdale to stay with some friends," said Jennifer Nichols, a communications major. "I don't go to South Carolina where I used to go to school. Some summers I've gone to Chicago and Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin."

Keith Thomas, a freshman engineering major said, "I may be going to Alabama."

Marion McCloskey said she managed to combine a vacation with part time employment.

"One summer I went to Nevada and was a cocktail waitress in a casino," she said. "That was the most lucrative employment I've had."

"I'll be working," said Charlie Cutshall, a junior. "I'll also probably be doing some voluntary work in my field - psychology."

Cutshall, a transfer student from a junior college in Tampa, said he has been attending college and working part time during the summers for two years without taking a break.

Where do students work?

"I'm going to be working on the swan boats at Disney

World," was Jennifer Nichols' reply.

Anne Johnston, a sophomore journalism major, has a job at Sea World as an operations hostess. "I'll work there until school starts," she said.

Kathy Hilliard said, "I usually just do odd jobs during the summer. I have substituted in my high school before coming up here in the fall. One summer we painted draglines and seeded lemons."

There are always some who decide to further their education.

"I'll be attending summer school," said Samuel Wright III, a senior criminal justice major. "I've been going straight through."

Wright said he will also have to look for a job as this summer is his last quarter at FTU.

Thomas said he plans to take one class in the morning and

work in the afternoon.

Students who have never attended school through a summer usually feel it would be too exhausting. Those who do often have a different view.

"I look at the summer as another quarter," said Bruce Cannon, a junior majoring in graphic design. "It depends on the individual. I'm looking forward to it because it's lighter than other quarters. I'll be working with the Village Center and the Black Student Union...trying to set up a good program for the coming year."

Activities enjoyed by FTU students range from tennis to horseback riding to swimming. Parties are always a favorite.

"I'm looking forward to it," Thomas added. "It's a vacation."



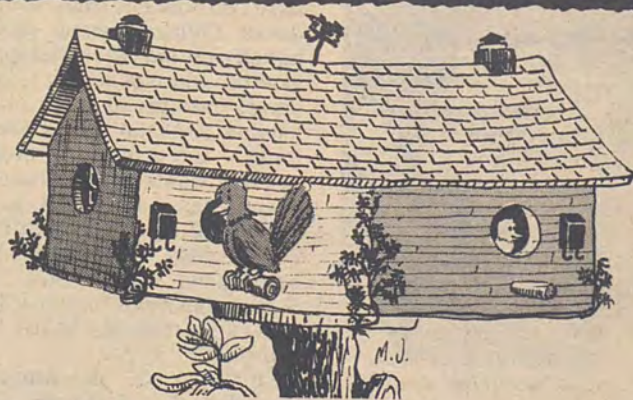
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Students Plan to do many different things during the summer. The unidentified student in the foreground demonstrates one popular summertime activity.

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'Great Recruiting Year' For Clark Gives Knights Promising 1975-76

By John Becker
Sports Writer

A framed picture of the late football coach Vince Lombardi hangs on the wall above his desk inscribed with Lombardi's legendary quote: "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." FTU head basketball coach Torchy Clark is vigorously lining up the talent to do the "only thing" for the Knights' 1975-76 season.

"We've had a great recruiting year," Clark said. "We'll have a darned good team."

There'll be a number of new faces taking the court for "Torchy Clark five" this year in addition to a revamped schedule which includes a rematch with powerful Memphis State. FTU was trounced by Memphis three years ago.

Recruiting promises to provide the much-needed height Clark has been seeking. He's gathered a group of three-lettermen - three of them are six-footers or better. No, they did not necessarily letter in three sports at previous schools, but rather they are distinguished by their names -- Nye, Lay and Nix.

Keith Nye, 6-4, is a local star who played for Coach Charlie

Miller at Valencia last year. Clark reached out a little further to get Mike Lay, 6-5, from a junior college in Roane, Tenn. and Wilford Nix, a forward at 6-6, from a high school in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Lay is big, strong, but he's not a fantastic scorer," Clark said. "He works hard though, and comes to play."

Speaking of freshman Nix, Clark said he'll "need some

Rounding out the new prospects is Clark's son, Bo from Bishop Moore High School in Orlando. At 6-1 Clark was one of the leading stars in the area Metro conference.

Returning from last year's team will be Bennie Shaw, Jerry Prather, Cal Lingelbach and Willy Belotte. The four were instrumental in giving the Knights a winning season (14-10) after graduations took away



time" but he could grow to 6-7 or 6-8 while he's here."

Another Clark hopeful comes from Indianapolis. He's a high school prospect named David Lewis, another forward at six feet-six inches.

much of the team's height and speed.

Shaw, at guard, was the state's leading scorer and all-America candidate last year. He'll be counted on to provide the scoring punch again this year.



Photo by John Becker

FTU Basketball Coach Torchy Clark has a big smile as he talks about the upcoming 1975-76 season. Clark feels it was one of the best recruiting years for the cagers. See Story.

Sexton Doesn't Waste Time Getting Settled In New Job

By John Bridges
Sports Writer

Twenty-seven-year-old Jack Sexton has found himself in a very unique position. He doesn't graduate from college until next March, and has already been named to his first head coaching job -- at the college level yet.

Sexton is an undergraduate PE major at FTU, and was recently named head coach of the 1976 FTU baseball team. The reasons? A retirement, an open, adjunct position and an on-the-spot "experienced veteran."

The resignation of coach Doug Holmquist this year, resulted in a vacant, part-time, head coaching

So what's the plan now that Sexton is the man? "There's not going to be any miracle work here," he answers, "we're just going to try to gradually improve and build the program."

His first obstacle is FTU's facilities or rather, lack of them. "That's the key to a good program," Sexton says. "It really makes recruiting tough without them." While explaining he doesn't mean a "major league facility," Sexton mentioned that Powell has promised an improved practice field and has said plans are in Tallahassee for a game field, expected to be bid on this June. The present field is "not even in decent practice condition now" according to Sexton and that is his first priority.

Next year's team roster may have two additions from Seminole Junior College. Sexton said he has already signed shortstop Skip Skelton, and is planning to move him to the outfield. Gary Jacobs, another SJC star, is "a question mark" according to Sexton. Sexton wants third baseman Jacobs, but Jacobs has used up his collegiate eligibility recovering from six knee operations (since 1970), and Sexton will have to win a hard-ship ruling from the NCAA to get Jacobs.

Shifting to all-American candidate Sam Swanger, Sexton says, "There's a chance he may be drafted (by the majors) in June...I'd sure hate to lose him."

In improving the '76 schedule, Sexton and Powell have added games with Rollins, the Universities of Pennsylvania and Florida, the Air Force Academy, Florida Southern and Cornell. Also under consideration are games with Ohio State and Tennessee. Coffie and Rollins are also a factor in aiding the increased schedule potentials.

All in all, Sexton says his program will probably be quite similar to Rollins because of his association with Coffie, from whom, Sexton says, he learned a "tremendous amount of baseball."

In approaching his first big job, Sexton doesn't see himself as a "holler guy" quietly adding, "I'll be fair and honest with the players and I think they'll respect my professional

background...I believe in hard work and I think they do too."

Being married, admitted to a graduate program, and following a 29-10 winner, will put the pressure on Sexton -- and in '76 Jack will have to be nimble for the Knights.

Seniors Cantrell, Corso Given PE Honor Awards

By Gary Timlin
Intern Writer

The 1975 edition of the FTU Physical Education Honor Awards has gone to seniors Betsy Cantrell and Bill Corso. The

chairmanship of Richard Hunter. The six finalists Randy Jesse, Manfred McRory, and Bill Corso in the men's division and Kammy Morrissey, Charelene Rouse, and Betsy Cantrell in the women's division were given recognition May 23 at the FTU athlete award banquet. The announcement was then made naming Corso and Cantrell the final winners of the award. Each received a plaque.

"Surprise" was the reaction of Cantrell when she learned she had won the award. "I knew I was in the finals but I was surprised when I won." The outdoor loving senior from Cocoa said she was "undecided" in what she will do after her upcoming graduation in December. "My ambition is to teach physical education in a college or junior college but I want to work at something different for a year or so after graduation." Cantrell is secretary of the physical education major's club, is on the intramural staff, and was a member of the varsity-eight women crew squad.

"Surprise" was also the word used by senior Corso in describing his reaction to the award. "I think it is an honor to win the award." Corso further added, "The other two finalists were deserving of the award also. They also have put a lot of work into the Phys. Ed. program." The tall New Jersey native thinks after his December graduation he will probably be heading to graduate school to study school administration. Corso has just won the "Superstar" event last week and he lettered on the baseball team.

The criterion used for naming the winner of the award included:

must have leadership qualities; must contribute to local and other professional physical educational organizations; must have ac-



Betsy Cantrell

ceptable grades at FTU while being in the physical education curriculum; must exemplify an ideal image of a physical educator while showing enthusiasm for physical education plus projecting an attractive appearance along with ethical character; and the winners should be respected by peers, professors, and other members of the community.

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Jack Sexton

job. At the urging of Rollins baseball coach Boyd Coffie, one of his assistants (Sexton) applied for the position.

The "experienced veteran," Jack Sexton, came to Orlando after six years of pro baseball experience in the Cleveland Indians and Minnesota Twins' organizations. Sexton would up his outfield playing days under Hall-of-Famer Early Wynn, then manager of the Orlando Twins, in "a year I really enjoyed," Sexton says. After leading the Twins in a hitting (.323), Sexton was looking for a job and for a college in which to complete his major. He found his job (at Rollins) and his college (FTU) in short order.

It appears to have worked out for all concerned. Dr. John Powell, FTU director of athletics, says, "We were lucky a guy like Jack was available." Sexton replies, "It was a lucky break for me." And Coffie has gotten a job for one of his proteges.



Bill Corso

award is in recognition of their physical education achievements and outstanding personality traits shown while striving for a physical education degree at FTU.

The annual award's opening nominee selection was done by the physical education majors themselves along with the physical education faculty. Together they chose originally eight men vying for the men's award and six women for the women's honor.

The field was cut to three men and three women nominees and then to the eventual winners by a Physical Education Honors Award Committee under the

LXA - TKE's Big Showdown Decides New IM Champ

By Joe DeSalvo
Sports Editor

If you haven't heard by now, TKE and LXA played each other this past Wednesday for the fraternity division championship - not to mention the fact the Rookies faced the Sultans of Swat for the independent league title.

But due to the fact I'm writing this story on Tuesday night (at 8:20 p.m.) you, my faithful readers, will never know by reading this story who won the two playoff games and the eventual campus champion. The

school title was decided yesterday at the Englewood softball field.

LXA and TKE earned the rights to meet each other in a playoff game as both teams ended the season with 7-1 records. LXA suffered its lone setback at the hands of ATO 13-11 while TKE lost to LXA early in the season 10-6.

The Rookies won the independent black division with a perfect 5-0 record while the Sultans of Swat triumphed in the independent gold division with a 4-0 mark.

There was a lot more at stake for LXA when it took the field against TKE Wednesday. A LXA win would have given LXA its first I M men's championship; a loss would have given the honor to ATO. Depending on the game's outcome, LXA would have won or lost by a slim margin of 10 points.

In the only completed game last Thursday, Sultans of Swat needed a run in the ninth inning to take a 7-6 win over SOM F. After taking a quick 4-1 lead after three innings, Sultans of Swat eased up just enough to let SOM F get four runs in the seventh inning to tie the ballgame at 6-6. Also in the independent league, LXA took a forfeit from Smoker's Union.

LXA got its biggest scare of the season this past Monday as it needed a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to put away a stubborn DTD squad 11-10. The game was marred by a constant rainstorm that hampered not only this game but the three other games played during the wet afternoon.

LXA looked as if it would bury DTD early in the game as it scored 10 runs in the first three innings. But it was DTD who came alive at the end. DTD batted around in the sixth inning for six big runs to narrow the margin to 10-9 and eventually tied the game in the top of the seventh to set the stage for LXA's heroics.

A FTU first occurred in the game as LXA's Mike Halpin single-handedly produced a triple-play. Halpin took a line drive down the third base line, fell on third base and promptly threw to first to complete softball's rarity. At the time, DTD had the bases loaded and no outs.

TKE completed its schedule with an easy 8-2 win over KS. TKE used four runs in the first and two in the second to take a quick command of the situation. After KS scored a lone run in the third, TKE completed its scoring attack in the fifth inning with two additional runs. KS finished the

scoring in the fifth with one run in a game that was abbreviated at five innings due to the rain.

ATO, tied with SX at 6-2 for third place in the standings, needed three runs in the fourth inning to get by PKA 5-3. Also Monday, SAE carried the hot bats as it crushed XP 18-3. SAE totalled 17 of its runs in the third and fourth innings.

The regular season came to an end on Tuesday as LXA tuned up for the TKE matchup with a convincing 9-0 whitewash of PKA. LXA scored right off the bat with four runs in the first to take charge.

SX used three runs in the fifth and six in the sixth to help it humble DTD 11-5. In an extra inning affair, XP outscored KS 2-1 in the eighth to win 3-2. KS had tied things up in the seventh when it scored a run to make it 1-1.

ATO had no trouble with SAE as it scored 11 runs in the first and went on to score six additional runs to humble SAE 17-0.

The final men's softball standings: fraternity league: LXA and TKE 7-1; ATO and SX 6-2; SAE 3-5; PKA and XP 2-6; KS and DTD 1-7. Independent black: Rookies 5-0; LXA I I 4-1; Smokers Union 2-3; FS&S 1-3; Space Case 1-4 and Treblemakers forfeited out of the league. Independent gold: Sultans of Swat 4-0; SOM F 2-2; ROTC 2-2; TKE I I 2-2 and Feather Merchants 0-4.

Tyes won the women's water polo championship with a perfect 3-0 mark. Mean Machine came in second at 2-1 while ZTA was 1-2 and TKE Little Sisters were 0-3.

The Swim-A-Thon has been rescheduled for June 4th from 2-6 p.m.

In Coed water polo championship action, S.W. & Co. beat SX 7-2 to gain a final round berth against the Dolphins. In the championship series, S.W. & Co. continued its surge as it took a 4-0 win from the Dolphins.

It's official: Tyes won the women's overall I M sports trophy as it compiled an impressive 1030 point total. ZTA came in second place at 573 while Tri-Delta finished in third place at 533. Rounding out the final standings: Mean Machine 525; TKE L.S. 445; LXA L.S. 230; Crew 125; TYEs I I 115; O'ville Kickers 110; Odd Squad 105; ATO L.S. 95; Fine Nine 90

and B Dorm with 78.

The men's final standings were not available due to the uncertainty of the TKE-LXA playoff game.

The Intramurals Department had a steak dinner last Thursday night to celebrate yet another successful year for its staff. Receiving honors at the dinner were Linda McDermott and Becky Sims for four years of scorekeeping; Greg Barr as "Official of the Year." Bill Wicks received a special plaque recognizing him for outstanding work as Men's Coordinator and as a graduating member of the staff. Intramural secretary Emily Holmes received a golf putter along with one easy golf lesson from her boss Mr. Renner, I M director. Mr. Renner got on the receiving as he was given a pair of coaching shorts by the staff. By the way, if you're wondering how I obtained an I M Superstar shirt - I was given it by the staff - that's the only way I'll ever be a FTU Superstar!

Editor's Note: As you know, this is the last issue of the FUTURE for the quarter. Also this story will be my last as the FUTURE's Sports Editor since I'll be a FTU alumnus next Friday. It's been my pleasure for the last year and one-half to bring to you stories about one of the best sports programs a school can have. I want to thank all the coaches for taking time out to give me "the scoop" on their team's situation and making it more than a reporter-coach relationship. Special appreciation goes to the I M staff for all their help on giving me the statistics for the I M stories and just being the friendliest staff the school can have. Also thanks to the players for putting up for misspelled names and wrong names under mug shots - it's been great writing about your athletic abilities and feats. And finally to my faithful readers (whoever they may be) for reading the sports section which I believe had the best staff with John Becker, John Bridges, Gary Timlin and the great help of Fred Cay - thanks guys for all your help.



Photo by Alan Geeslin

Delta Tau Delta's Randy Hartos crosses home plate during DTD's six-run sixth inning. LXA needed a run in the seventh inning, to remain tied for the fraternity lead with TKE. LXA won game 11-10.

Graham Set For Pueblo; Another Lucci At FTU?

By Joe DeSalvo
Sports Editor

FTU tennis coach Lex Wood added sophomore Trevor Graham to the Knights' contingent that will be traveling to Pueblo, Colo., this coming

Sunday to compete in the College Division National Championships.

Along with Graham, seniors Mike DeZeeuw and Joe Lucci will be vying for all-American honors as well as surprising newcomer Steve Bryant.

DeZeeuw, Lucci and Graham won't be going into the stiff competition cold as all three were in the nationals last year in Irvine, Calif.

Graham came up with the best record for the 1974-75 season with a 18-8 mark.

While older brother Joe was tuning up for the nationals, high school junior Tom Lucci was enjoying a good workout with Bryant under the careful eye of Wood. The younger Lucci is down at FTU to help his brother drive up to hometown, Youngstown, Ohio.

The 16-year-old Lucci, who has a lot of similarities of his older brother on the court, is the No. 1 player for Chaney High School in Youngstown.

Commenting on Lucci's abilities, Wood likes what he sees. "He's got a good forehand shot and a good serve plus I like his concentration. What might have to be worked on is his backhand shot." Looking into the near future, Wood said, "He would be a nice addition."

What does young Tom think of playing for FTU and follow his brother's impressive three-year stay? "I've been thinking about coming down here (FTU) to play. I would like to play in Florida."

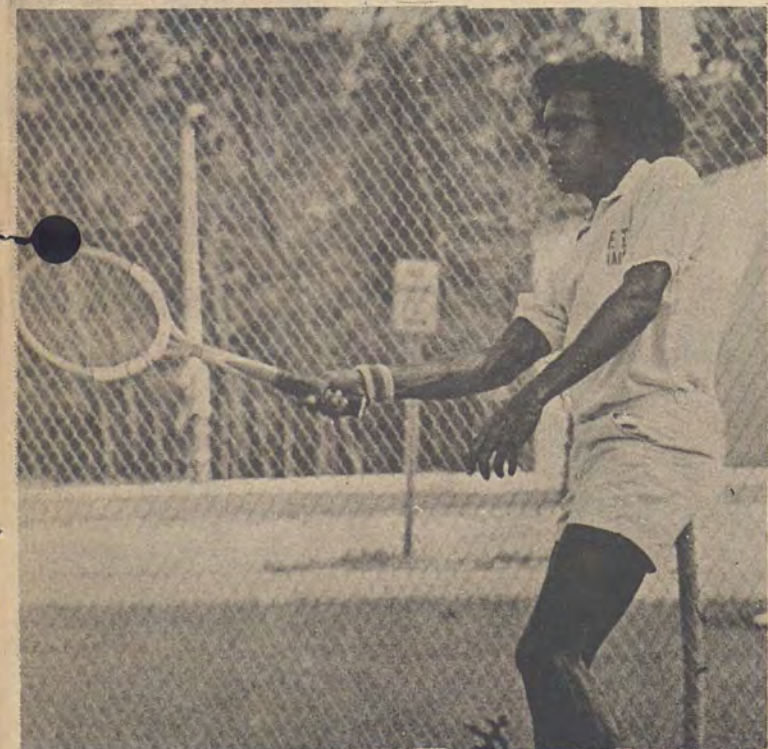


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Trevor Graham follows through on a forehand shot while tuning up for the nationals at Pueblo, Colo. See story above.

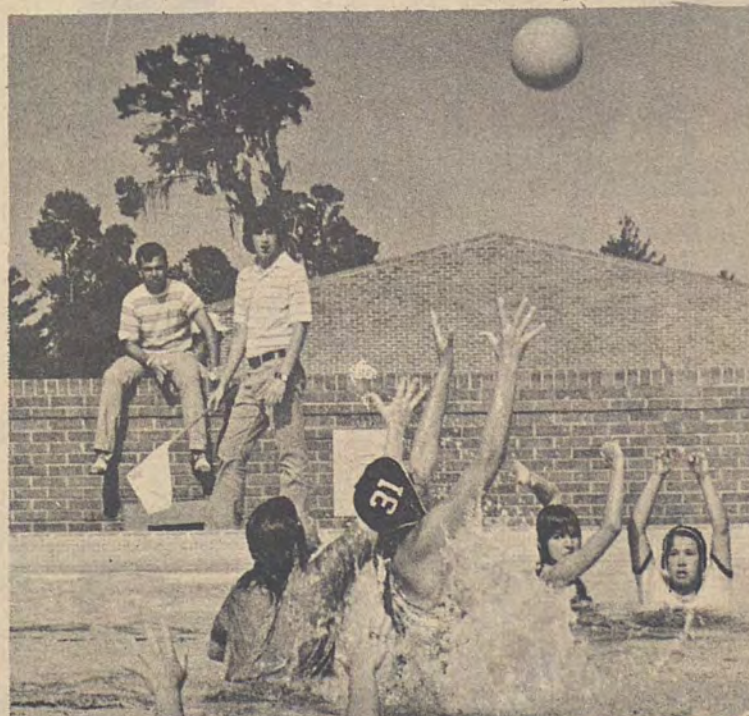
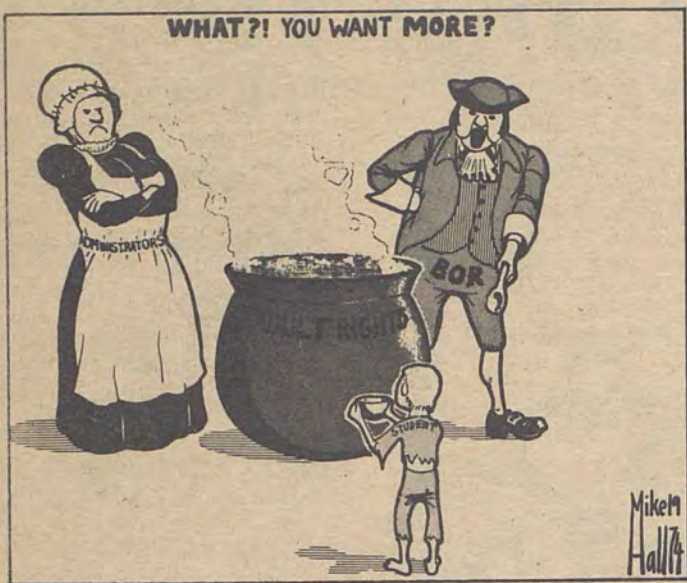


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Simon Says Reach for the ball. All eyes are on the ball in a recent women's water polo game. Tyes took the title with a 3-0 record. See story above.

'Hall's Way' One Of Lampoon



Mike Hall, who has served the FuTure since 1971 as a cartoonist, columnist, and managing editor, graduates and leaves the staff this quarter.

Probably the most pointed of his commentaries was done with pen, ink, and a lot of searching for the right symbol, the right situation, to convey his message.

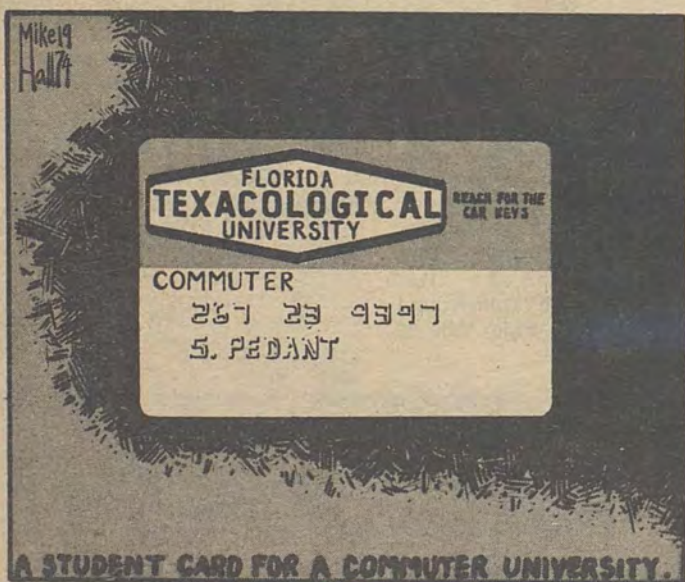
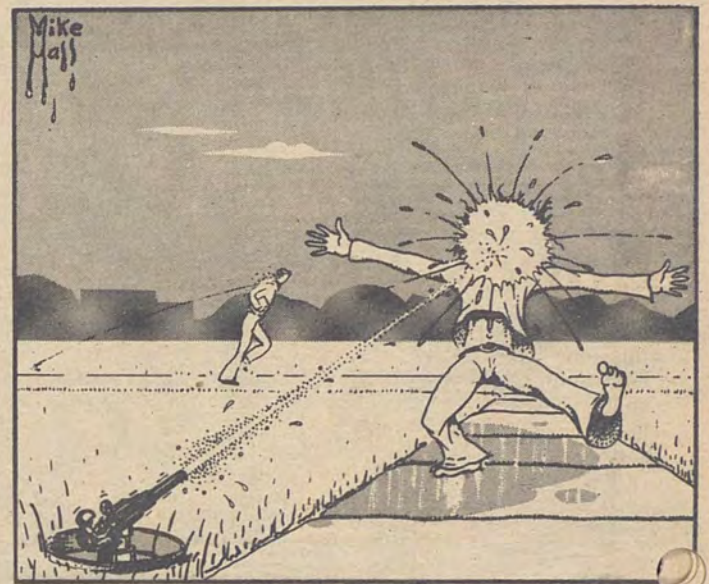
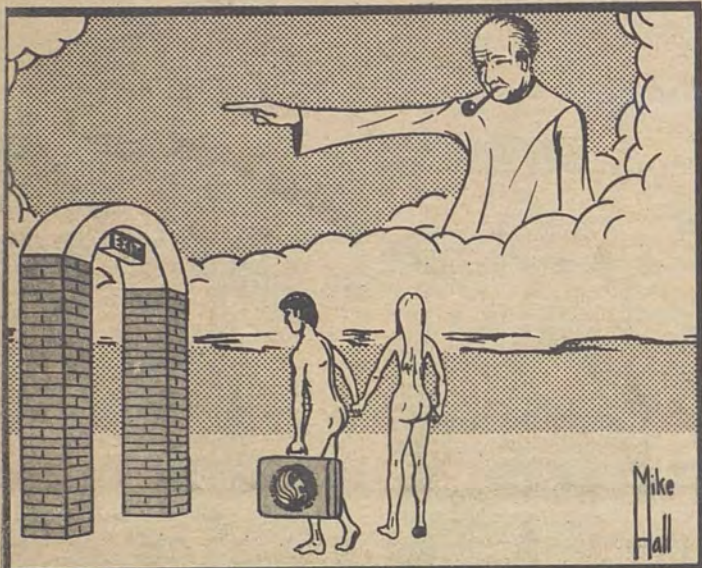
This week we feature a view of some of Hall's best and most controversial editorial cartoons, satirizing the FTU campus and conditions affecting students.

May, 1972, two students were suspended from the university for violation of visitation rules, then more stringent than the present regulations regarding visitation in the residence halls. Hall depicted the two students being ordered out of the university by an angry President Millican.

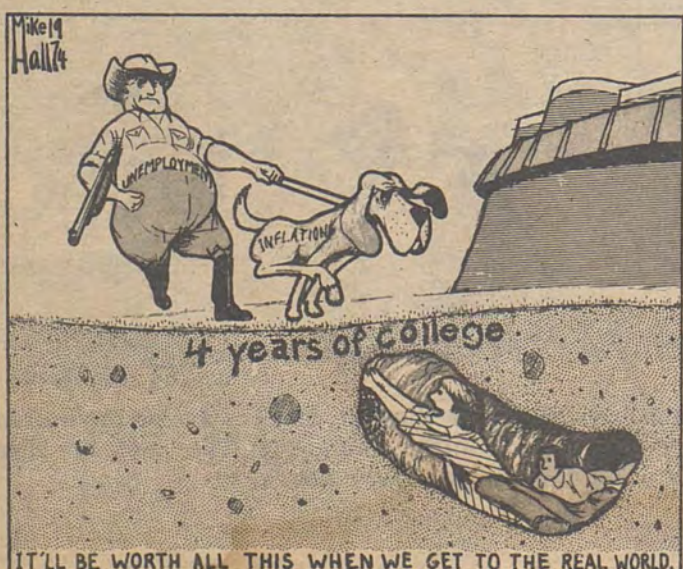
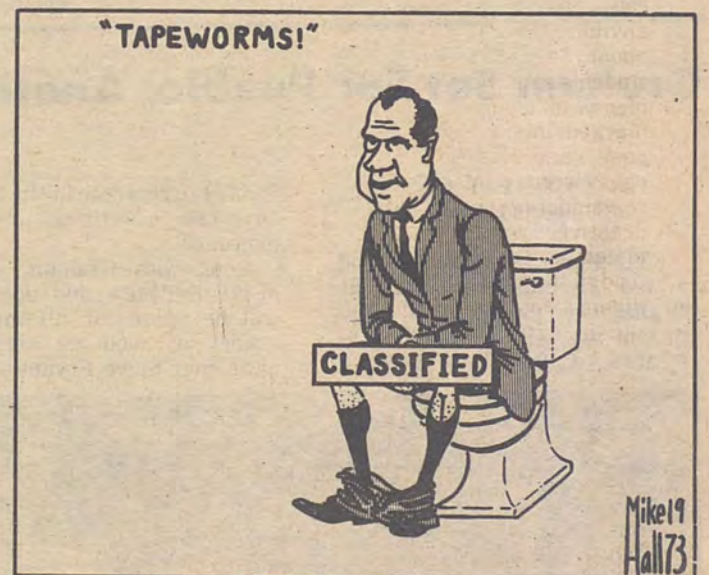
He hit the sprinkler system, above right, a constant source of frustration to campus pedestrians.

The FTU Cafeteria Kit featured some grisly victuals allegedly representative of the fare for which Morrisons, Inc., the food contractor was frequently criticized.

At right, Hall's most controversial cartoon, criticized by many as a matter of taste, saw Richard Nixon at the height of the Watergate crisis.



In a series of cartoons in early 1974, Hall noted the serious dependence of the commuter student on gasoline and the steady rise of prices during and after the "energy crisis."



One of the many proposals of the Board of Regents to help the state universities climb out of the budget crisis, a tuition hike, was panned this spring as Hall's last cartoon for the FuTure.

Perhaps the most timely, however, for students graduating at a time of eight and one-half percent unemployment is shown at left, where the student faces an uncertain economic future.

